

# A look at fraternities — page 7

# THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 133 — No. 10

New York, N. Y. 10031

389

Friday, December 7, 1973



Don Romano

**GO-CART OF THE FUTURE:** Richard Weber displays his flywheel powered go-cart at yesterday's visit by high school students to the School of Engineering. Stories are on pages 3 and 5.

## Kibbee reportedly pledges to aid College's fired faculty

By Michael Oreskes and Gary Weiss

City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee pledged yesterday to urge other branches of the University to hire faculty who have lost their jobs here as a result of budget cuts, the chairman of the College chapter of the faculty union disclosed.

President Marshak, meanwhile, announced last night that he plans to ask the CUNY Council of Presidents on Monday to consider giving preference in hiring to fired College faculty.

Prof. Radmila Milentijevic (History), chairman of the College chapter of the Professional Staff Congress, said that the union has asked Kibbee for a University-wide policy of preferential hiring.

"This should apply to all of the people being let go," she said, "especially the teachers of re-

medial English and Math, as well as College Skills courses. These people have skills that would be of particular value to all the units of the University."

Milentijevic admitted that department chairmen in other CUNY colleges might be reluctant to hire faculty who are close to achieving tenure. "We expect the chancellor to use his authority to press these units into hiring our people," she said.

Kibbee, in a meeting yesterday in the administration building, "showed concern and willingness" to help fired faculty, Milentijevic said.

Because of a sharp decline in student enrollment, the College is being forced to cut about 70 faculty positions. A spokesman said the College hoped these cuts would all be made through normal attrition. But Milentijevic said she thought about 45 faculty would not be rehired even though they desired to continue working.

Four faculty members of the Physical and Health Education Department have been denied re-appointment. Details on page 10.

Marshak, in a telephone interview last night, said he may ask the Council of Presidents, a committee of the heads of all the CUNY Colleges, to adopt a resolution promising to give preference in hiring to College faculty who have been fired because of the budget cuts.

Israel Levine, the College's Director of Public Relations, said CUNY colleges had followed such a policy informally in the past

He said, however, that he did not know if this had ever been done on the scale being discussed.

Marshak said that he would press for those University college's that are still expanding to take fired College faculty. But, he added, this "would have been easier two years ago," and that now most colleges were "leveling off" in enrollment.

Milentijevic was quick to point out that her union is "exerting a maximum effort to find replacement jobs for the faculty laid off."

Although conceding the necessity of the faculty cuts, Milentijevic admitted that there may be some difficulty in carrying them out.

"Right now we are swamped with grievances," she said, "and many matters are being brought to our attention. We'll talk to the grievant, the department chairman, and the department as a whole. Nobody likes filing grievances, but everybody's right to due process will be safeguarded."

Milentijevic said, however, that she believed ethnic factors may be taken into consideration in deciding upon who will be fired.

"If a person is covered by Affirmative Action guidelines," she added, "meaning black or Puerto Rican or female, that will be taken into account. Given two faculty members of equal qualifications, and a decision has to be made concerning who will be kept, then if one of them is covered by the guideline he will be kept and the other fired."

## Election tally stirs controversy

By Phil Waga

Candidates for departmental Executive and Advisory Committees charged the administration this week with blocking student involvement in decision making by stalling the tabulation of last month's election.

The election which started October 23 and ended three weeks ago, was to select students to serve on departmental committees which determine the hiring and firing of faculty members as well as curricula and budgetary policies.

The delay in tabulation of the results has sparked a series of disputes between the student candidates, the College adminis-

tration and the three student senates.

Several students have charged that the administration is deliberately stalling the vote count to defer the declaration of winners and postpone the seating of students on departmental Executive and Advisory Committees.

In accordance with the College's new governance plan, students are to be seated — for the first time in the history of the College — on the panels, either directly or in an advisory capacity.

As long as the voting tabulation continues critics, of the ballot-counting process point out, student representatives to the committees will not be named and the panels will consist, as

they have in the past, only of faculty members.

Fred Kogut, who is supervising the ballot tabulation and is the Executive Assistant to Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bernard Sohmer, contends, however, that the College is not attempting to stifle student participation in departmental decision-making. Kogut attributed the protracted vote count to the enormity of tabulating the College-wide ballots and to the lack of assistance he is receiving from the College's student governments.

"It's fairly obvious that the administration is not going full speed ahead in the counting of the ballots," Matthew Schneps, a senior majoring in Physics and a

(Continued on Page 4)

## Volpe is candidate for presidency of Richmond College

By Michael Oreskes

Prof. Edmond L. Volpe, former chairman of the College's English department, is the leading candidate to be the President of Richmond College on Staten Island, The Campus learned this week.

A BHE Committee is expected to recommend Volpe for the Richmond presidency despite the opposition of an advisory committee of students and faculty from the school. Volpe's nomination will be considered by the full board at its next meeting on December 17.

A BHE spokesman said Wednesday, however, that the eight-member committee, headed by Board member Joseph Holzka, had not yet made any recommendation to the full Board.

In a telephone interview, Volpe confirmed that he was a willing candidate for the job, but declined further comment.

Volpe, the author or editor of more than 16 books on literature or English grammar, would replace Saul Touster, the College's former provost, who has been acting president at Richmond since September.

The 50-year-old English professor's appointment was reportedly opposed by a six-member

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## Board of Visitors to meet for first time tonight

By Nicholas Ullo

A blue-ribbon committee of distinguished citizens who will act as advisors to President Marshak and boosters for the College, will dine on beef and wine tonight as they hold their first meeting at the prestigious University Club.

Rep. Herman Badillo heads a list of about thirty well-known politicians, journalists, business executives and scientists who have agreed to serve on the College's Board of Visitors.

Michael Shugrue, Academic Assistant to President Marshak, said that, in addition to giving advice to Marshak, the Board members can be expected to use their prestige and influence to defend the College's free tuition and open admissions policies and to help publicize new programs here.

The Board, which will be chaired by Stanley H. Fuld, who is retiring as Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, also includes, Labor Mediator Theodore Kheel and Clarence Jones, Editor and Publisher

of the Amsterdam News.

Shugrue said that the members of the Board were carefully chosen to insure that they would reflect all ethnic and racial groups represented in New York City.

The Board of Higher Education has given each of the City University colleges permission to establish an advisory board such as the Board of Visitors being established here. The formation of the Board was also recommended by the public relations

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Four members of the College's Board of Visitors. Clockwise from upper left are, Rep. Herman Badillo, Judge Stanley H. Fuld, Stanley Lowell and James Small.

## Editorials:

# Leveling with the Board

The formation of a committee of distinguished New York citizens to act as advisors to the College appears at first glance to be a large feather in President Marshak's cap. Certainly, the public relations value of such names as Herman Badillo and Theodore Kheel is impressive.

However, the method President Marshak chooses to deal with this blue ribbon panel will determine their ultimate ability to contribute to the College.

If in fact the purpose of the Board of Visitors is to "defend . . . public higher education of high quality in American urban centers", then President Marshak must immediately level with the Board about the present academic situation here. The facts are that a large number of students entering the College are academically under-prepared. And judging by the latest attrition figures—acknowledging that not all students leave the College for academic reasons—the remedial programs are in dire

need of additional resources, in the form of funding for high quality staff and the latest teaching equipment.

The College has made a commitment to educating these students—a commitment this newspaper supports—and in doing so has assumed the responsibility of seeing that these students are given every opportunity to obtain a thorough and quality college education, and not just a rubber stamped diploma under the guise of social progress.

The President would be in grave error if he showed the Board only the College's attractive new plans and ignored the problems of the remedial programs and the traditional departments. The influence that members of the Board of Visitors have would be better spent obtaining the resources that would allow the College to fulfill its promise to educate the underprivileged of this city, qualitatively and not quantitatively.

## Count the ballots

Administrators supervising the vote tabulation of the recent election of students to department executive committees complain that they are a beleaguered few counting votes of many and so have not been able to announce the election results.

It is difficult to believe that the administration is bogged down counting votes from an election that was so poorly conducted and advertised.

The number of students who participated could not possibly have been so overwhelming as to prevent quick election results; so the problem must be administrative in nature.

Such administrative bungling is a grave injustice to students and not surprisingly has led to charges that the voting results have been deliberately delayed in order to prevent student participation in faculty employment decisions this year.

The College should move immediately to count the ballots, announce the results and give students their long-awaited voice in departmental decisions.

## December

December is the month people usually reserve for getting around to things. Chilly Convent Avenue winds remind us that Mother Nature is ending her fickle fall ways and is bringing on the winter weather. Students begin to recall term papers, assigned during sleepy September days, that have deadlines dates approaching faster than they wish. Our eleven month old New Year resolutions are finally put into effect. And we all take time out to participate and experience the spirit of the season—giving—and realize the secondary importance of everything else.

## Letters: Cleaning the cesspool

To the Editor:

Your lead article of November 30, relating the gross improprieties ("patent hanky panky" in the words of arbitrator Wildebush) in the History Department's case of Margaret Cullinan, calls for a full-scale city or state investigation. Tax payers' money is involved in these Executive Committee personnel decisions, and, as your editorial "A Political Cesspool," of the same date, so aptly points out, so are the interests of the students who deserve the best in teaching that the high salaries paid CUNY faculty can purchase. I am for an early investigation if only because the "hanky panky" is continuing and there are indications that still another outstanding person, Professor Richard Lemay, is seemingly slated for the Cullinan treatment.

The College administration cannot be trusted to conduct such an investigation now because the taint of favoritism, in relation to certain History Department elements, is worn by Marshak & Co. like the mark of Cain.

The administration claims, among other things, that arbitrator Wildebush ignored "declining enrollment in the History Department."

But such an argument loses all value in view of the fact that, despite the enrollment decline, the department took on a new chairman from Marshak's Rochester University, who brought with him three part-time lecturers. Moreover, Gutman, no sooner appointed Chairman by Marshak (chairmen are usually elected), swiftly recruited another Marshak crony, Ted Brown, who received "instant tenure" as an assistant professor. All this, when other departments with less significant enrollment

declines than the History Department were being forced to drop lines.

The very fact that the "top [college] official" mentioned in story rejected a decision made by so obviously impartial and well-informed a judge, provides final and indisputable evidence to the fact that the College administration is too deeply implicated to resolve the ongoing History Department problems.

Stanley W. Page  
Professor of History

## Cullinan defended

To the Editor:

In my freshman year at CCNY I was fortunate enough to have Ms. Cullinan (Campus, November 30) in an introductory history course. I found her to be extremely competent, as well as highly capable of presenting class material in an interesting, enjoyable, and informative manner. She was truly a credit to both the History department and to this school.

In the past, we at the Young Republicans have frequently noted the gross political biases that are so prevalent in this department. Indeed, the same can be

said about most of the liberal arts departments, although perhaps to a lesser extent.

The only foreseeable solution to this dilemma is the restoration of a responsible political center here at CCNY—meaning a reactivation of both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. No institution can survive when its extremes, both right and left, are stronger than its moderates.

David Kelman  
President,  
Young Republicans of  
CCNY

## Campus Comment

# Better Students Wanted

By Henry H. Villard

On the basis of my experience I believe that our present students typically do not demonstrate a passionate desire to learn—and so do not help the learning process. But I do not blame students for the situation. For the Board of Education has made clear that students will receive a diploma, and the Board of Higher Education that they will be admitted to a unit of CUNY, if they attend scheduled classes three days out of four during the four years after they enter high school—regardless of whether or not they learn anything whatsoever. Moreover, in the fourth year of Open Admissions the Board of Higher Education has not given students any reason to believe that a BA from some unit of CUNY will not be available on exactly the same basis.

In fact, the BHE has, as I see it, made clear that it wants the degree to be hard to avoid by mandating acceptance by the four-year colleges of all credits earned at community colleges regardless of the subjects studied or the grades received. (At least one community college faculty member is a quick learner. I have in my advanced class a graduate of one of our community colleges who transferred three economics credits to City but seemed to know little economics. I, therefore, asked him to take the Test of Understanding in College Economics (TUCE), developed in 1967 by the Joint Council on Economic Education to make it possible to compare different ways of teaching. Graded as a pretest—i.e., assuming he had no work in economics—he ranked at the bottom 15 percent of the national sample; graded as a posttest—i.e., assuming he had had a course in economics—he ranked at the bottom 3 percent. Now obviously someone has to be at the bottom of the sample; but the grade he transferred was an A.) Hence, in view of the almost universal stress on a diploma or a BA rather than on an education I consider it a tribute to the native intelligence of our students that they are following so closely the guidelines laid down by the BE and the BHE. Certainly nothing in the present situation gives them any incentive to exert themselves to learn—nor, for that matter, for teachers to exert themselves to teach, especially when it seems quite clear that efforts to make students learn more than they want to learn can be expected to reduce significantly the student evaluations of teaching which will be a part of all future personnel actions.

Last—but to my way of thinking not least—is the impact of Open Admission on able students. This year two students in my Economics I class are in the top 3 percent of the national sample. However much we may not like to admit it, differences in students' capacity to learn are immense. For example, the top third of the national sample knew as much economics before they took a course as the bottom two-thirds after taking the course; moreover, they learned proportionately much more during the course than other students.

While the BHE clearly is unwilling to face this problem, I do not believe that it would interfere with efforts to provide able students—by tracking within four-year colleges—with the superior education that presently appears unlikely ever again to be available in public institutions in New York City. But, until such time as we systematically seek to identify, and provide appropriate programs for, outstanding students which will permit them to proceed on the basis of their demonstrated superior learning capacity, it is in my opinion immoral (I use the word after careful thought) to encourage able students to come to City and grossly immoral to use available funds to employ a "recruiter" to do so.

(Henry H. Villard is a Professor of Economics at the College. This article originally appeared in expanded form in the Faculty Senate Newsletter.)



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Buses on Convent Ave. after delivering several hundred high school students to the College. GAD/Gregory Durniak

# College begins recruitment drive

By Pamela Chester

Approximately 2,000 students from various public, private and parochial high schools throughout the City have attended "open house" days sponsored by the Schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Nursing as part of a recruitment drive to attract students to the College.

According to Daniel Morin, Director of the College's new Office of Recruitment, the goal of the open houses is to "encourage high school students to apply to the College and provide additional information to those students who have already applied."

In order to assure the success of the program, the recruitment office sent a wide variety of informative pamphlets to the high schools.

The College also provided chartered buses for any group of 40 or more students who were interested in seeing the campus and participating in the open houses.

Morin estimated the cost of the new recruitment program at about \$7,000 and said it was financed by the City College Fund, the alumni fund raising group.

The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences held the first open house on November 16 and attracted

students from 37 high schools.

The visitors were led into Mahoney Gym where they were welcomed by President Marshak and given box lunches and maps of the campus. They were allowed to visit any two departments they wanted to during the day.

Each department was allowed to devise its own program for the occasion. However, most departments held informal discussions to answer such questions as degree requirements, special programs and job opportunities.

The School of Engineering, which is not operated under normal open admissions require-

ments, held its open house last week but was not as successful as the College had hoped. One bus that was sent to pick up 35 students at De Witt Clinton High School returned with only 4.

Prof. Joseph Nadan (Associate Dean, Engineering) said that he sees the Engineering recruitment program as a means of "spreading the word around" that there are jobs available in engineering. "Engineering enrollment is usually based on what the job market was two or three years ago," Nadan said. "Two or three years ago there was a decline in jobs for engineers, so few students enrolled. As a result today, there are very few juniors and seniors in the department. Meanwhile, there has been a shift in the job market and there are lots of jobs available and not enough students to fill the vacancies."

The engineering departments arranged a special tour through Steinman Hall to see some of the experiments, projects and com-

(Continued on page 9)

## Committee will review remedial programs

By Michael Drabik

The procedures used to handle the flood of poorly prepared students who have entered the College under open admissions are scheduled for a comprehensive review by three subcommittees of the Faculty Senate, it was announced this week.

Slated for review are the remedial programs in Math, English and College Skills, according to Morris Ettenberg (Electrical Engi-

neering), Chairman of the Senate Educational Policy Committee.

Undertaking the study, Ettenberg said, will be three subcommittees of the Educational Policy Committee under the direction of Prof. Herbert Meislich (Chemistry).

Each subcommittee will concentrate on one of the three remedial programs. The committees will review the methods used in assigning students to remedial courses, the content of the courses, and how well students perform in these courses. The subcommittees will also look at student achievement in non-remedial courses.

The sub-committees will also hear complaints and suggestions from members of the faculty and will prepare a report on the College's open admission program.

"There is no a priori reason to think the job in open admissions is not being done well," Ettenberg noted.

Ettenberg said the precise goals of the subcommittees have not yet been set. He added that no schedule had been set for the subcommittee's work and that he did not expect action on any of the subcommittee's recommendations before September of 1974.

The success of the College's remedial program has been a major topic of controversy. The many remedial courses have been a heavy financial burden on the college and at least some faculty have criticized the courses as either unsuccessful or not the proper work of a college.

As far as is known, there has been no major public review of these courses.

Associate Dean Alan Fiellin, coordinator of the College's open admissions programs, welcome the establishment of the subcommittees saying they would serve as a mechanism for faculty members to make suggestions and to criticize aspects of the program.

He said he hoped faculty criticism of open admissions would now be more informed than he said it had been in the past.

President Marshak recently complained that the College was carrying a heavier burden of students needing remedial work than other senior colleges in the City University system.

He pointed to figures which show that half of the 1972 freshman class entered the College with high school averages below 80 per cent, while only ten percent of the freshman at Queens College entered with averages below 80 percent.

"We accept our commitment to underprepared students," the President said, "But at the same time we want to get well prepared students, too."

## Faculty wants tenure definition

By John Meehan

The Faculty Senate has called upon President Marshak to issue a policy statement concerning the new tenure regulations and asked him to "define the true nature of the new policy as a tenure guideline" and not a quota system.

In a recent letter to President Marshak, the Faculty Senate warned of the effect that the new proposal will have if it is viewed as a quota instead of a guideline. The Senate called the idea of a quota system "disastrous." The members believe that a quota system would mean the loss of younger faculty as well as other qualified instructors because of imposed tenure limits.

In addition, the Faculty Senate's letter expresses the fear that "qualified persons will not be attracted to an institution that fails to allow for tenure on the basis of merit."

According to Alice Chandler, chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, which drew up the letter to Marshak, the new tenure rule runs "contrary to affirmative action" already taken. This includes the loss of both young and minority member faculty. "The College is inviting these people and then slamming the door in their faces," she said. "Essentially, the Board is turning the clock back."

Chandler believes the tenure controversy is not just limited to this university. "It goes beyond this. If CUNY can impose quota restrictions, then other institutions will follow this action."

She also questions the use of the 50 per cent figure in determining tenure limit, calling it "arbitrary." If they allow 50 per cent, why not 25 or 10 per cent?

Egon Brenner, the College's Acting Provost, discounted the idea that the new tenure rule will have an adverse affect on the College. He said, "I gave an oral response to the Faculty Senate revolving around the fact that I don't think anyone who deserves tenure will be denied it."

The new tenure procedure calls for "five-year tenure plans" to be

drawn up by each department. According to Brenner, each department will now be required to prepare such plans, which will be reviewed by the College.

The new procedure also demands "special justification" from the presidents for tenure recommendations.

Brenner said the review process might lead to the altering of some department tenure plans. "The plans will be revised in light of experience. We may have to keep revising them to adapt to certain changes."

## College News in Brief

### Recruiters coming

A representative from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration will be in room 306, Finley Center, on Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On the same day, the University of Chicago will have a recruiter in room 204, Shepard Hall, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Students may sign up for the recruitment sessions in room 117, Shepard.

### A Christmas counter

For those of you who want to

join the electronic calculator craze but can't afford it, Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, is raffling off a Hewlett Packard 35 calculator. Tickets cost 50 cents and are being sold in the lobby of Steinman Hall. The drawing will be held on December 20, just in time for Christmas.

### Campus staff meeting

The Campus will hold a staff meeting Thursday, at noon in Finley 338. Plans for next term will be discussed. All members of the staff are expected to attend.

### Faculty gets an office

A Faculty Senate Office has been opened in Room 116 Shepard (extension 2365). All Senate Committees are invited to use its desk space and conference facilities. Significant College reports (such as those from Research, Evaluation and Testing) and other material of interest to faculty will be available for reference. Faculty wishing to consult with the Executive Committee at its regular Thursday afternoon meetings should make arrangements through the secretary.

## Clark plans to leave in 1975



Prof. Kenneth Clark

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) disclosed last week that he plans to retire from teaching at the end of the 1975 academic year, but not this June as had been reported.

Clark, in a telephone interview, said he had not yet sent any official notice of his intentions to the College or the City University. Clark is one of thirty CUNY Distinguished Professors.

The 58-year old psychologist, the only black member of the New York State Board of Regents, criticized a story in last week's issue of Observation Post as a breach of confidence between students and their teacher.

The story, written by a student in Clark's motivation class, quoted Clark as telling the class he intended to retire this June.

Clark said he planned to write a letter of retirement to CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee sometime this spring. He will be 60 when he retires in 1975, he pointed out, and will have been associated with the College for more than 30 years.

—Oreskes

# Department elections provoke controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

candidate for one of the two available Physics Department Executive Committee seats, said. "I don't know if malice is intended but the votes can certainly be counted faster," he continued.

Schneps noted that he and two colleagues, Craig Ryan, also a senior majoring in Physics and seeking a Physics Department Executive Committee seat, and Alex Nudelfuden, another Physics major, helped in the tabulation of some of the ballots.

Schneps asserted that the counting is "not a mammoth job" and could be completed in one or two days.

Ryan agreed, declaring that he is "absolutely positive that three people could count all the votes in one day."

Furthermore, Ryan said he is fairly convinced that the results are being "deliberately stalled." "If the delay in the election returns is not intentional, then it is due to a great deal of incompetence," he maintained.

Nudelfuden also doubted that the enormity of the election is slowing the tabulation process. "The administration isn't trying very hard to count the ballots because it simply isn't such a massive job," he said.

"For some reason the administration doesn't want the results of the election known," Nudelfuden continued. "They are being very evasive and they're giving a hell of a lot of excuses

instead of election results."

Michael Holodofsky, an upper junior majoring in Physical Education and the President of the Physical Education Society, a College organization composed of a number of students, reiterated Nudelfuden's sentiments. The contention that the ballot counting is an immense undertaking, he added, is "a lot of baloney."

All four students reluctantly agreed in separate interviews that it is difficult to imagine any other reason for the delay in the election returns but that some individuals within the College administration are conducting a campaign to postpone student involvement in departmental decision-making.

Kogut, however, ardently denied that the administration is deliberately lengthening the vote tabulation.

"It's an obvious thing to say that since the election returns are not yet in, then we are stalling with the ballot count. But this simply isn't true," he said.

In the first two weeks of ballot tabulation, Kogut noted, representatives from the Student Senate were required to be in attendance during all periods in which the votes were counted.

The tallying of the ballots has been a protracted process because, he claimed, the day session Student Senate helped somewhat, though not sufficiently, and the Evening and Graduate Student Senates did not show up at all for the vote tabulation.

Last Monday, Kogut pointed out, the requirement for student government participation was lifted so, with the aid of students who will receive an hourly salary of \$1.85 an hour, he felt the tallying of votes should be completed in a few days.

## Results of paper poll are released

By Barry Lefsky

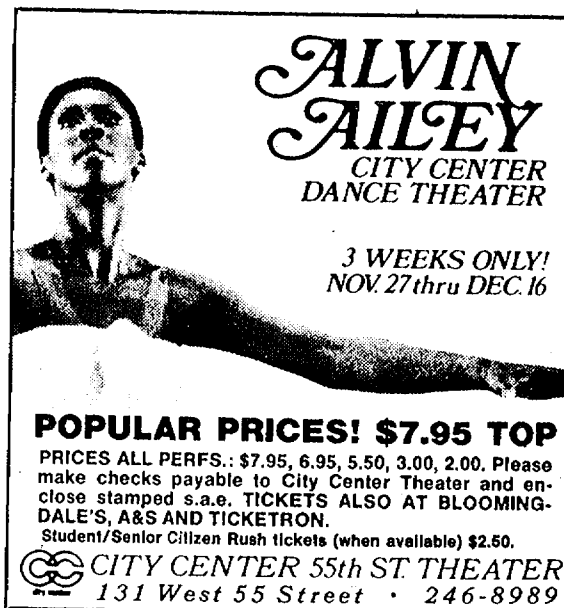
A survey of 400 students conducted by the staff of a proposed College magazine, "City College Zeppelin," found that The Campus is the most widely read newspaper at the College.

The survey asked the students which periodicals they had read at the College, and what they thought was wrong with them, if anything. The Campus held the widest readership, 93 percent, with Observation Post running second at 85 percent. The Paper reached 68 percent of the student body, while The Source — after just two issues — was read by 37 percent of the surveyed students.

Two-thirds of those questioned thought that there was definitely something wrong with the present publications. The most common answer was "boring and uninteresting." Other major criticisms included unresponsiveness to student needs (27 percent), material irrelevant (24 percent), poorly written (17 percent). Other comments, totaling 18 percent, included such items as The Paper being "too ethnic," Observation Post as "too pornographic" and The Campus as "boring."

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**Thurs. Dec. 13 S315 12-2**

# Student perfects flywheel motor

By Anthony Durniak

Amid the bustle of the Engineering Day crowds in the lobby of Steinman Hall this week, a mechanical device—that may be the solution to automobile pollution and the gasoline shortage—was quietly spinning up quite a storm.

Richard Weber, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at the College, and the developer and builder of the device, explained the heavy flywheel, or "mechanical battery" as he calls it, to a group of interested high school students.

The device stores energy in the inertia of the rapidly spinning heavy flywheel, said Weber. This ability of the flywheel to store energy may make it very useful as the sole source of power for an electric car.

"A major drawback which has plagued all previous attempts to harness flywheel power," Weber explained, "was friction which slowed down the spinning flywheel and drained away energy."

To overcome this friction problem, he designed a unique magnetic bearing system which has resulted in a 10 to 1 improvement in rundown time as compared to other flywheel devices using conventional bearings.

When used in a car the flywheel would be accelerated to operating speed by a small "start up" motor. The energy would then be reclaimed when needed to power the car, by connecting the flywheel to an electric generator.

Weber's research, conducted under the direction of Prof. Sherwood B. Menkes (Mechanical Engineering), has been financed through grants totaling \$6,000 from the National Science Foundation, the City University's Research Foundation and the College's Mechanical Engineering Department.

"Electric cars, which emit no pollutants, would seem to be the ideal solution to the environmental problems associated with internal combustion engines, especially in light of the current gasoline shortage," Weber said.

"Up to now, however, electric cars have had serious drawbacks in terms of performance, range between charges and charging time."

The Flywheel can be brought up to operating speed in as little as 20 minutes, rather than the 12 hours required to recharge conventional storage batteries or fuel cells, he noted, and is much more efficient than conventional batteries.

The concept of flywheel energy propulsion is not a new one and flywheel buses have actually been used in parts of Europe and Africa.



Don Romano

Richard Weber explains his flywheel or 'mechanical battery' that he hopes will power electric cars.

# Math program fights declining enrollment

By Gertrude Rivers

The College's special High School Enrichment Program, which has allowed several hundred intellectually gifted high school students to earn college credits, is one method the College is employing to combat the problem of declining student enrollment and attract academically better prepared students at the same time.

It is not yet clear, however, how successful the program has been in achieving that goal.

The program, which was instituted last spring, has up until this point consisted only of mathematics courses. However, beginning next spring, additional courses in physics, chemistry, biology, and earth and planetary sciences will be offered as part of the regular curriculum.

Upon successful completion of their courses, students are awarded regular credit. Some courses, such as calculus, are stretched out over two semesters with stu-

dents receiving two credits each semester.

"Students are chosen on the basis of their grades and recommendations," said Prof. John Landolfi (Mathematics), chairman of the program's public relations committee. "But, some exceptions are made if a student's grades are not up to the level required and he is highly recommended."

"The mathematics program not only helps us to attract students," said Michael Shugrue, Academic Assistant to President Marshak. "It is an opportunity for these students to take part in an accelerated program."

"It's an unusually good outreach program and we strongly encourage it," Shugrue continued. "It provides a community service that is available to students on Saturdays and therefore does not interfere with their regular school schedule." He added that the program contributes to "the rich mix of students that we have here at the College."

Landolfi said that admission applications for the program are sent to over 150 high schools throughout New York City. The largest student contingents have come from the science-orientated high schools such as Bronx High School of Science, Stuyvesant High School, Hunter College High School and Brooklyn Tech.

"We're interested in bringing in more than just numbers," Landolfi continued. "It's the quality students that we want. If we can bring in ten students who are ranked in the top ten percent of their high school class, it will be beneficial to the College. It will allow us to maintain the quality of the curriculum."

Mathematics 313, "Topics in Higher Mathematics," is one of the courses offered to the high school students. The class, which is taught by Prof. Melvin Tainter (Mathematics), covers such topics as set algebra, probability, algebra, projectory geometry, number theory, topology and combinatorics.

"This is a survey course in mathematics," Prof. Tainter said. "The class functions to help the students understand the world of mathematics. Students are given a background in various mathematical theories and are taught how to make generalizations in terms of arithmetic."

"I was really puzzled about the teaching methods," said Ann Starei, a student from Hunter College High School, who was taking Mathematics 313. "I wanted to know where the course was leading. We seem to be covering a little of everything, but I like this."

Lester Dunner, another student in the class, said that he liked it because he enjoys mathematics and at the same time has an opportunity to earn college credits. "The only thing that he did not care for was the class' over casual atmosphere. Sometimes, he concluded, class would function better if there wasn't such a revolting atmosphere of friendship. What the class needs is a teacher

not a friend.

According to Landolfi, eight students from last spring's group, who displayed particular promise in their classes, qualified for the mathematics department's special accelerated program offering both a bachelor's and master's degree in mathematics in four years.

Most of the students in the class have high school mathematics averages of 90 percent or above. However none of the students questioned said that they had plans to attend the College after graduation. Some said that they will be moving out of the city. Others plan to attend private colleges and still others said they will go to other CUNY colleges.

"We are trying to provide these students with a positive learning experience at the College," Landolfi said. He added that it is hoped the program will help offset the reputation the College has gained for having poor academic standards since the advent of the open admissions program.

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# Tennessee is professor's piece of hell

By Patrick O'Neill

To Prof. Robert Hamburger (English), Fayette County, Tennessee, is hell. It's a place where people have died, been shot or beaten for believing in their human rights.

Our Portion of Hell is a book which grows out of one man's need to tell a story about a region where violence against blacks was an accepted part of life.

"When I was in graduate school, people were pretty much involved in the civil rights movement," Hamburger, author of this newly-published oral history of the birth and growth of the movement in Fayette County, remembered. "I was fed up with sitting around and talking about the whole thing, so I went down to Tennessee in the spring of 1965 to build a community center," he went on to say.

The civil rights movement had begun in this county in 1959, but when Hamburger returned there ten years later, the struggle was still continuing.

"When I visited again, I felt torn between love and hate," the author wrote. "John McFerren [a friend of Hamburger] had been beaten almost to death. School integration was being obstructed by astonishing abuse of black children. A 70-year-old woman, her two daughters and her grandchild were clubbed and beaten by two rednecks," the English professor continued to write about the horrifying situation which existed at that time.

Hamburger, a sympathetic and committed writer, recorded on tape conversations with friends and acquaintances who were involved in the movement. In his book, he told of the story of the struggle to unite the oppressed black people of Fayette, the third poorest county in the United States. The author also wrote of the tragedy of what happened to the dream of equal rights for all men in the years since the media withdrew their attention from the

southern civil rights movement.

"I felt I had to rely on the people themselves for the story," Hamburger explained. "Other oral historians have pointed out that what you get in an oral history is not necessarily factual truth, but you do get a response to events as others perceive them. I wouldn't research it, because the book is in their words, so there is no place for me to add muckraking insights," the professor of basic writing and English literature defended.

The author has not done any extensive editing of discussions by the Fayette County citizens, and herein lies the beauty of *Our Portion of Hell*. The grammar is not always perfect and word endings are dropped but the bitter story, and its relevance to these people, is expressed effectively through their untouched black dialogue.

As an outgrowth of his experience, Prof. Hamburger pointed out a new type of work-study program for the College which would help the people of this county.

"A small group, between 15 and 20 students, could go to Fayette County for a semester," he suggested. In exchange for a full semester's credits, Hamburger would like them to live with black families on their farms, share the responsibilities of farm life and work on special projects suited for each individual student involved.

In reference to his book, Hamburger believes it to be "something real and tangible."

"Perhaps the lives of these ignored people will regain a kind of reality to outsiders if a book, their book, exists," the author propitiously commented.



FIA/Paul Karra  
Prof. Robert Hamburger

## OFF CAMPUS:

### Serpico is realistic portrait of corruption fighting cop

Serpico, the film of Peter Maas's recent best-selling book, details the true story of a New York City detective who would not tolerate the bribery and corruption that was rampant among this city's police force. When his own superiors refused to

face the reality of dishonesty in their department, Frank Serpico cooperated with the New York Times in writing the exposé on police corruption, which eventually led to the formation of the Knapp Commission and a constant inspection into

New York City's finest.

Al Pacino is brilliant as the off-beat, plain-clothed Serpico. He presents an image of a cop as a person who wants to be a good detective—nothing else.

The film is unnerving in its realism. Director Sidney Lumet has captured such essences of New York City as east and west Harlem, Greenwich Village, the New York Times Building, and for those who care for a bit of nostalgia—Lewisohn Stadium. Not only is New York rediscovered from these different locations, but through Pacino's character, we experience the many facets of the job of a New York City cop. Details of what happens to rape victims, rapists, drug busts, and collaboration with the underground are fully and morbidly exposed.

Serpico can be appreciated for its fast-moving, sensitive, true-to-life quality. And, it can be respected for the fine presentation of a factual story.

—Laurie Alex

The single most criterion for evaluating any musical is its ability to leave an audience with its head swimming full of show tunes and eyes clouded with visions of dance numbers.

Raisin, the musical adaptation of Lorraine Hansberry's exceptional play, *A Raisin in the Sun*, lacks enough substance and originality to make such things worth remembering. There are vague African drums, some flute, an African dance number and an evening of a black congregational meeting. But, all these subside into forgotten memories once the audience leaves the theater.

Some of the playwright's message is outdated. Unfortunately, much tasteless and pointless recapitulation of the black theme has followed in its theatrical wake.

Although Virginia Capers, Joe Morton and Ernestine Jackson give fine performances, the musical is disappointing.

—Steve Weisz

An interview with the English restaurant owner of "The Frog and Peach" where only two dishes are served—a frog with a peach in his mouth and a peach stuffed with a 1,000 tadpoles—typifies the humor that Good Evening provides.

The play is a very funny two-man revue with music to match. The team of Peter Cook and Dudley Moore supply hilarious skits which are characteristic of their British humor.

Such unrelated topics as the gay and women's liberation movement, Parliament, parents and a coal miner are dealt with a light comical hand.

All the skits are distinctively English in subject and wit. There are, however, some amusing commentaries on American government.

If you want a flavor of British humor which will produce side-splitting hilarity, a night at the Plymouth Theater is a good evening.

—Renee Siegal

## In a Cultural Nutshell

### A Willow Night Music

In keeping with their promise of providing choice entertainment, Cafe Finley will present Willow, New England's most popular group, tonight at 8 p.m. Dean Friedman, described by one Finley Pro-

gram Agency staff member as "a guitarist-pianist-vocalist with very comical lyrics," is also scheduled to perform.

As always, tickets will be \$1.50 at the door, unless purchased in advance in Finley 152 for a dollar.

Also, free coffee and donuts are still part of the College's coffee house tradition.

### Celebrating Pearl Harbor Day

The Finley Program Agency is breaking away from their usual artless presentation of films by promising that today's movies will be shown in cinemascope and a professional theater-like atmosphere.

Carlton Maloney, projectionist for the FPA, believes that the students at this College deserve to see "movie house screenings of first rate films."

There will be two showings of *Harakiri*, a Japanese story of revenge, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. The Steve McQueen World War II Classic, *The Great Escape*, will also be shown at 4:30 p.m. Both films are free.

### Christmas: Italian-style

Students are invited to celebrate an Italian Christmas on Thursday, December 13, in Finley 438. The Italian club will present *Il Brutto, il Bello e il Cattivo*, (*The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*) at 11 a.m., followed by a special Christmas party.

Also on that day, Prof. Michael Kirby, chairman of the drama department at New York University, will speak on the avant-garde theater in different countries. The lecture will take place in Wagner 105 at 2 p.m.

### A 500 year retrospect

The Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will devote the first lecture in their 1973-74 series to Russia's discovery of India. Prof. Henry Huttenbach (History) will discuss Afanasy Nikitin's *Journal of his Voyage: 1466-1473*. Nikitin, a Russian merchant, spent five years in India and wrote a chronicle of his discoveries which the history professor has translated. Fifteen century icons and pictures of that medieval Russian age will be exhibited at the lecture on Monday, December 10, in Shepard 200 at 2 p.m.

This lecture begins the third annual series of events, which the Institute calls "Medieval Mondays," through generous contributions from Lillian and Louis Pelner and further support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Don Romano

Two theatrical performances of different centuries and cultures will be presented at the College next week.

In honor of the 300th anniversary of the death of Moliere, a French baroque playwright, the Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies with the Speech and Theater Department has planned a number of events for their "Seventeenth Century Evening" on Wednesday, December 12.

At 8 p.m., *The Misanthrope*, a comedy by Moliere, will be staged in Shepard 200 under the direction of Prof. Albert Asermely (Speech & Theater). The 17th century play concerns one man's personal war against the aristocracy's deceitful ways.

In addition to Wednesday's performance, the play will also be shown free, starting Monday, December 10, for four evenings at the same time and location. Previews will be held this weekend at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. All tickets can be obtained in Shepard 944.

During the play's intermission, instructor Clive Enos will demonstrate the dance steps of the minuet, while an informal discussion and medieval refreshments will follow the performance.

Ironically, three hundred years of history elapse within a few days when the Musical Comedy Society present the College's first original rock and roll revival on Friday, December 14.

The Finley Program Agency is calling the evening "Finley's Fabulous Fifties" which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

There will be impersonators such as Little Eva, Shelley Fabres, Jay and the Americans and the Shangri-las, in addition to spotlight dances and a prize (a pair of tickets to, what else, *Grease*) for the best presentation of the mash potato and the lindy, two 50's dances. There will also be an award for the best greaser costume.

For a quarter in Finley 152 or 50¢ at the door, you can buy a ticket to this nostalgic experience.

# Fraternities trying to save tradition

By Anthony Durniak

To the uninitiated, the mention of fraternities conjures up thoughts of undergoing medieval tortures as a pledge; but in reality the story of fraternities and sororities at the College is much more tame. It is a colorful story of the successes and failures of a way of life that is steeped in tradition and surrounded by legend; a way of life that is trying to reestablish itself as a vibrant part of the College's community.

The popularity of fraternities and sororities at the College has undergone many cycles during the century since the founding of the first fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, in 1855. Significant drops in membership occurred during both world wars and the depression, but each time they recovered. The current ebb in their popularity has been much more extensive and much harder to explain.

There were close to 40 fraternities and sororities registered at the College in 1965 and many of these flourished until 1969 when "the grim reaper began cutting them down," said Peter Vogel (Student Personnel Services), head of the Division of Student Life.

Today there are only five groups left at the College. The Delta Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and the Tau Epsilon Phi have houses on or near Convent Avenue, while the engineering fraternity, Epsilon Nu Gamma, rents space



A pool game in the basement of TEP.

in a nearby building. The sole surviving sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, for black women, has an office in Finley Center.

## Sensitive to change

"The fraternity system has always been very sensitive to changing student climates and social problems," Vogel said. "In the late sixties we experienced Vietnam, the campus demonstrations and changing student values and interests. It will be years before we can assess what happened and why."

"People rejected formal organization," theorized Irwin Brownstein (Student Personnel Services), the coordinator of the Club Advisement Center of the Division of Student Life. "It was a time when everyone was 'doing their thing.' There was a drop in membership in all kinds of clubs and organizations, including fraternities."

"The lack of interest in fraternities just reflects the general apathy of the students on the campus," said Rick Goldenberg, the vice chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP). "Most people just come here and go to class and then go home."

Members of the College's existing fraternities feel that students, by their lack of interest, are missing what may be one of the most rewarding and meaningful experiences of their life.

The fraternities and sororities, in addition to providing social opportunities, claim that they offer an opportunity for close relationships unavailable elsewhere. This closeness is said to be akin to a family and is symbolized by the members calling one another "brother" or "sister."

"Fraternity is brotherhood: an ideal in practice" reads a line in "Greek Life," a guide to fraternities and sororities at the College published by the Interfraternity Council in 1963. "Its meaning is higher than friendship, broader than youth, deeper than maturity. It is more momentous than today, more formulative than yesterday, more challenging than tomorrow."

Roman Iwasiw, the president of Delta Alpha, expressed this ideal more simply. "We do everything together; it's almost like a marriage."

"One of the major advantages of belonging to a National Fraternity is the breadth of fellowship which includes contacts and friendships no matter where a brother may visit," said Sidney S. Sunbag, the Executive Secretary of TEP National. "No other organization creates such spontaneous friendship."

## Selective procedures criticized

This idea of brotherhood leads to complicated and highly selective membership procedures which have always been the target criticism of the fraternities.

This procedure begins with the "Rush," which provides an opportunity for the new students to meet the fraternities and vice versa. Here the selectivity starts, as the student chooses a fraternity he would like to join and the fraternity decides if he qualifies.

The pledging period then begins. Brothers get to meet the prospective member. It consists of performing certain tasks and learning facts about the fraternity so that the new member will really feel that he belongs.

"You can't accept everyone," explained John Czyrko, former president of Delta Alpha. "If you're going to call him a brother, you want to make sure he's compatible."

As a result of their selective membership policies, many fraternities have been accused of discriminatory practices, and throughout the country fraternities were forced to change their constitutions.

The methods of deciding who is worthy of "brotherhood" are many and varied and are another aspect of fraternities that are often criticized.

The traditional image of the pledging process is one of intense hazing by the older brothers which takes the form of both psychological and physical abuse. Unfortunately this image is not just a creation of the movie makers. Many fraternities across the country practiced hazing procedures that included paddling, ridiculous scavenger hunts, and "midnight rides" into the country. In 1956, a pledge at MIT walking home from such a ride drowned in an icy pond. A University of Southern California student choked to death trying to swallow a piece of raw liver during an initiation prank in 1958.

At the College, the hazing has always been more subdued and generally confined to a single "hell night" or weekend, if practiced at all.

"The fraternities here always spent a lot of time discussing the treatment of pledges," explained Vogel. "The attitudes here were tempered because everyone had to go home to Mommy and Daddy. You couldn't leave someone at the top of a mountain overnight without his mother calling the National Guard."

According to Mike Peragine, the secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa, the worse thing about "hell night" is its name. "Most of the stuff was pretty stupid and silly. Some of the guys enjoy doing it, but it's not as bad as it sounds."

Bernard Sohmer, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, tends to agree. "What the fraternities did was never as bad as their reputation. It was more like fun and games."

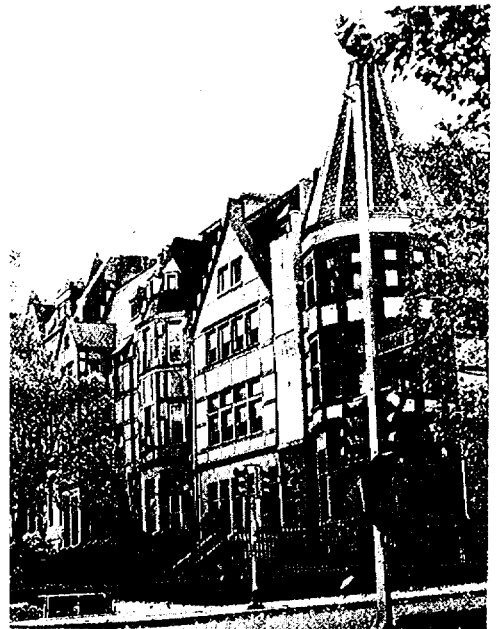
## Never fit stereotype

"I have found that the fraternities at the College, with the exception of a few groups, never fit the stereotypes of a nationwide frat," said Brownstein. "There was never the crazy initiation that people fantasize."

The fraternities at the College today are now mere shadows of their former selves. In 1965, almost 10 per cent of the undergraduate student body was active in the 40 or so fraternities and sororities that surrounded



Mike Gartenberg, center, Chancellor of TEP, is among those optimistic about the future of fraternities



Convent Avenue was known as 'Fraternity Row' when houses lining the avenue were owned by frats.

the College, housed mostly in rented basements and lofts.

These groups took active part in the life of the College and in the traditions of fraternity life that have been part of collegiate life in this country since the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776. There were many parties, interfraternity sports and "mini olympics" were held throughout the year.

They pointed with pride to the famous people that are fraternity and sorority alumni. Ted Mack, Jack Nicklaus, and Governor Rockefeller are all members of the list that also includes Rudy Vallee, Dinah Shore, Dr. Seuss, and Horatio Alger.

Everyone reminds you that every president of the United States born since 1825, except two, have been members of fraternities, as have been 40 of the past 47 justices of the Supreme Court. The College itself has had its famous alumni. The namesake of Bowker lounge, R.R. Bowker, is an 1868 alumnus of the Delta Alpha fraternity when it was still known as Alpha Delta Phi, as is Edward Shepard who graduated a year later.

The College was the birthplace of six fraternities which later became national organizations. Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Tau Delta Phi were all founded between 1899 and 1910 and the recognition fraternity, Omicron Chi Epsilon, was founded in 1955. Zeta Beta Tau was originally organized without any particular campus affiliation in 1898 but in 1903 chartered its first chapter at the College.

This history, tradition and spirit, which is the legacy of the fraternities, is what the few remaining groups are trying desperately to preserve.

## Gaze into the crystal ball

Mike Gartenberg, the chancellor of TEP, expressed optimism for the future. "I don't know if it's part of the nostalgia craze or not, but people seem to be turning away from individualism and towards more group activities. We offer some form of social life that the campus just doesn't offer."

"People are basically social beings," explained Brownstein. "They enjoy other people's company and working with them. This renewed interest in groups is seen in the increase in other groups, especially the ethnic and cultural ones, that have formed recently."

These statements seem to be borne out by the increase in people who pledged fraternities this year. While seven or eight may not seem a fantastic amount, it is more than a 100 per cent increase over the past two or three years.

Alan Grossman, pledge at TEP, explained that "the fraternity is one of the few social groups at the College where you can meet people. They have nice parties and treat you well."

Vogel, himself a past president of Beta Sigma Rho, is more reserved about the fraternities' future. "I don't want to gaze into my crystal ball because there are too many rapid fire changes taking place in society and in the student's attitudes and interests. The fraternities have picked themselves up after the wars and the depression so they can quite possibly do it again."

"I have great faith that the students will organize groups to meet their needs," he concluded, "and if fraternities can fulfill that need then they will flourish."

## Group of black alumni Is seeking self-identity

By Dale Brichta

The College's Black Alumni Association is attempting to establish a sense of self identity by initiating its own programs, said Garrison Smith, the group's administrator.

The Association, formed in the summer of 1972 by Leroy Callendar, (Architecture) already includes State Senator Joseph Galiber, Dr. Calvin Sinette, the director of pediatric sciences at Harlem Hospital; Basil Jackson, the vice president of the Bowery Savings Bank; Simeon Golar, the director of the New York City Housing Authority and Jane Tillman Irving of CBS News among its membership.

The group has already inspired increased participation on the part of the black alumni.

"At the regular alumni association dinner there were only 45 blacks in attendance," said Smith, the association's administrator. "At our dinner in May, there were 125 members, a tremendous increase from previous years."

At their first annual dinner at the Statler Hilton, the group distributed four of the 125th anniversary awards to its members. Among those honored were Leroy Callendar for his work in engineering and Frederick Thompson, a lawyer with Madison Square Garden who also coaches the Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn, which is a famous women's track club.

Garrison said the purpose of this group, however, is not to have dinners or social gatherings, but rather to help the school and its black students.

The Black Alumni Association has been instrumental in encouraging minority students to enroll in college, in getting black faculty members hired at the College, and acting as an intermediary between the proposed Harlem High School and the administration.

The Association also recruited

high school seniors for the biomed program at the College and because of their efforts the number of black students in the program tripled this year from five to fifteen.

Members of the association also handle problems on a more personal level. Last year, for example, when a student had trouble getting transcripts sent to law school, the association intervened on her behalf, and with their aid she became the only black woman in a class of 200.

A newsletter is mailed to its 1000 members every month informing them of everything from apartments for rent and tutors needed to co-op food stores where one may buy groceries cheaply.



Edmond L. Volpe is leading candidate to be president of Richmond College.

## Volpe studied for presidency

(Continued from Page 1)  
panel of Richmond students and faculty who were appointed to advise the BIE committee.

Their opposition was said to be based on a belief that Volpe would not support policies of educational innovation. Student members of the advisory committee said they believed Volpe was unsympathetic to student involvement on college committees.

"We think there are a lot of candidates who are better qualified to be President here," said Janet McLeod, a student member of the advisory committee.

Richmond College, which opened in 1968, is the City University's only upper division College, serving only juniors, seniors and graduate students. Instead of traditional departments it is divided along disciplinary lines, with departments such as Natu-

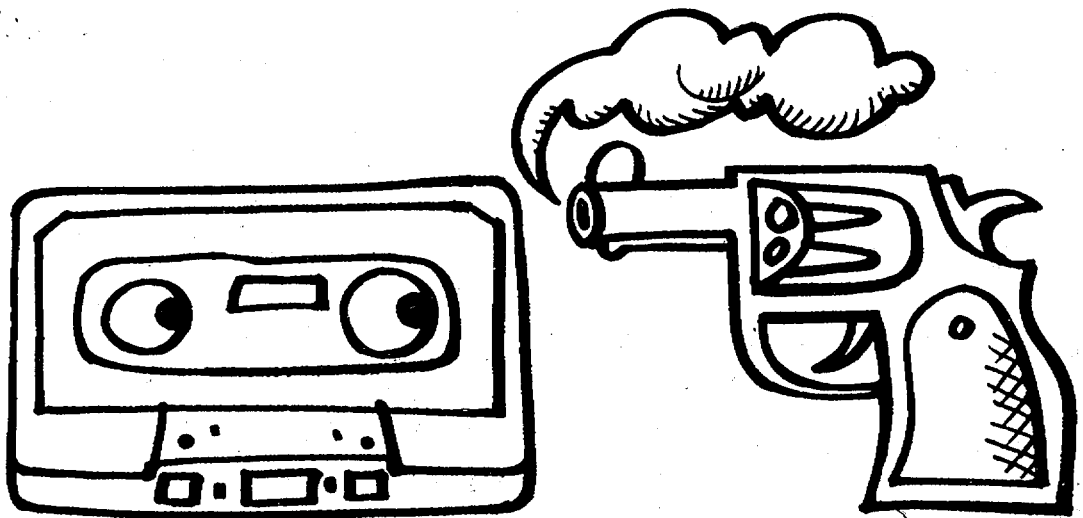
ral and Applied Sciences.

But the pace of innovation at the college is said to have slowed recently. "The school has broken down, administratively," a source said.

Volpe, who served as chairman of the English Department from 1964 to 1970, is described as an excellent administrator. "I should have made him dean long ago," President Marshak is reported to have said when he learned of Volpe's pending appointment at Richmond.

Volpe was also chairman of the Personnel and Budget committee for the Humanities division of the college.

Touster, who resigned as pro-vest to take the acting-presidency at Richmond, could return to the College where he is a tenured member of the Political Science department.



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# Blue ribbon panel meets tonight

(Continued from page 1)

firm of Ruder and Finn, in its report to President Marshak on the College's communications problems.

Tonight's meeting is described as "organizational." The members of the Board are scheduled to hear a welcoming address by Judge Fuld and a description of the College's new programs and plans for the future from Marshak.

Prof. Arthur Squires (Chemical Engineering) will report on his research into future uses of coal as a major energy resource and Prof. Theodore Gross (Associate Dean, Liberal Arts and Sciences) will report on the Performing Arts Center, which was established with a \$2-million donation from insurance executive Leonard Davis who will also be a member of the Board.

Six representatives of College

organizations, including James Small, President of the Student Senate, and Alice Chandler, President of the Faculty Senate, will be ex-officio members of the Board.

The other members of the board as announced by the College this week, are:



Michael Shugrue

Bernard R. Gifford, Deputy Chancellor of the New York City Public Schools; Frank Ching, Copy Editor for the Foreign Desk of The New York Times; Luis M. Neco, Deputy Commissioner of the New York City Police Department; Robert L.

Bernstein, President of Random House; Norman Lloyd, Consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation; Jack E. Goldman, Senior Vice President and Chief Scientist of the Xerox Corporation; Judge Robert Mangum, of the New York State court of Claims; Anthony F. Mestice, D. D. Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Other members are Basil A. Patterson, of the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution; Detlev Bronk, President Emeritus of Rockefeller University; Maimie Clark, of the Northside Center for Child Development; Mr. Stanley H. Lowell of Gradstone, Lowell, Karassik and Mondschein; Benjamin Berkey, President of Berkey Photo Service; Elizabeth McCormack, President of Manhattanville College; and Mr. Gerard Piel, Publisher of the Scientific American.

Also, Chester Rapkin, Commissioner of the City Planning Commission; Gordon Ray, President of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation; Simon H. Rifkind, former State Senator and partner of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; Mr. Samuel Rudin, Chairman of the Board of Rudin Development Corp; George Weissman, Vice Chairman of the Board of Philip Morris Inc.; Bruce J. Llewelyn, President of Fedco Food Company; Honorable Constance Motley, United States District Court are members.



**THE WOMEN'S TOUCH:** Edith Reed, a former electronics worker, is College's first female Wackenhut guard. "I think lady guards are better," Reed said recently at her post in Steinman Hall. "We can talk things out rather than being too aggressive. That makes peace on the campus. And that's what we're here for."

## College begins drive to attract students

(Continued from page 3)

puters designed by chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and computer science students.

One female student from Bay

Ridge High School said, "I may be interested in engineering, but I would like to see what the rest of the school is like and what other departments offer before making up my mind.

Although the Engineering department provided the high school students with a solid introduction to the type of studies done in the different areas of engineering, many of the students complained that they did not get any feeling of what the College was like outside Steinman Hall.

Yesterday afternoon, the School of Nursing held its open house in Finley Center where the faculty organized an open forum to answer questions and provide information to the visiting high school students.

Most of the students who attended were interested in the College's four year baccalaureate degree in nursing. This program gives students a background in humanities as well as the traditional nursing courses.

Those students who came to the open houses seemed to be impressed with the College but few were ready to make a commitment.

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## Four protest their firing

Four faculty members of the Physical and Health Education Department are in the process of filing grievances with the College's chapter of the Professional Staff Congress, the faculty union, protesting the College's decision not to reappoint them.

The complaints by the four—Prof. Dell Bethel, coach of the baseball team, Paul Smith, coach of the swimming team, and two instructors, Vincent Pandoliano and Burt Wasserman—were sparked by recommendations of

the Executive Committee of the Department of Physical and Health Education not to rehire them for the fall '73 semester.

The firings come in the wake of a recent announcement that the College's faculty will be cut substantially due to a decline in the College's student enrollment.

"Everything is in the dark now because the Executive Committee is not obliged to tell us why we aren't being rehired," Smith said. "I was upset, but more than being upset, I was puzzled. There have been no signs of anything being wrong."

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Beaver goalie Mike Milo and Kingsman Sal Parisi are obviously best of friends

FIA/Paul Karna

## Kingsmen get revenge

By Norb Ecks

"We just didn't have it," said Beaver hockey coach Jim Fanizzi. "The team did not play the way they did against Nassau." The Brooklyn College Kingsmen had just beaten the Beavers, 6-3, at Abe Stark Skating Rink Wednesday night at Coney Island.

The Beavers had looked forward to playing Brooklyn following a victory over Nassau last week. If the Beavers had won the game over the Kingsmen it would have meant sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the MIHL. But it did not happen the way Beavers would have liked.

Last season, in the playoffs, the Beavers knocked Brooklyn out of the playoffs to advance to the semi-finals against Nassau Community College, Brooklyn was looking for revenge, and they got it.

City looked sluggish in the first period but managed to keep close. Two quick goals off the stick of Kingsmen winger Sal Parisi gave Brooklyn the early lead. Freshman Derek Attard scored his first goal in a Beaver uniform to bring the Beavers within one.

John Meekins tied the score at the outset of the middle period and it looked like the Beavers had a chance for the victory. But the City skaters could not hold on to what little momentum they had,

and Brooklyn put two goals past Beaver goaltender Mike Milo to go into the lead, 4-2. Meekins' second goal of the night narrowed the deficit to one.

"They were lethargic, they were beaten to the puck, and they didn't out hustle the other team," said Fanizzi. "It was just a flat, terrible experience." Brooklyn continuously brought the play in to the Beaver zone, forechecking any Lavender skater carrying the puck. City's defense did not look

as sharp as it had in the previous three contests. Every time city had the puck in the offensive zone a pass would jump over the stick of a teammate right onto the stick of a Brooklyn College player.

Beaver goaltender Mike Milo, along with stopping the pucks in front of the net, had his hands full when he had a fight with Sal Parisi near the end of the third period. It was just that type of night for the Beavers.

## Beaver News in Brief

### Win one, lose one

The College's women's basketball team was overpowered by Queens College last night and were soundly defeated by the Knights 86-38.

The Beaverettes were no match for Queens team which had just come off a road trip to Montreal where they were the only U.S. team represented in the international competition.

The quick speed and good ball handling of Queens' players combined with their greater height and weight proved too much for the Beaverettes who could not mount a sustained attack.

Novella Brade was top scorer for City by tallying 14 points in the lopsided match.

Led by Judy Smith's 21-point performance, the ladies came from behind to defeat St. John's 58-52, Tuesday night.

At the half, the ladies were down 21-26. During the fourth quarter the Beaverettes were behind by as much as seven points.

But the girls came back. Laverne Talley tied the game at 48. Judy Smith's jump shot with 3:13 left put her team in front for good.

"It was fantastic the way we

came from behind," said Smitty. "This team is something else. We can run against any team. I came to the team with just a set shot, but coach Cohen taught me the jump shot."

### Fencers stabbed

City College's fencers suffered a defeat at the swords of Yale University, losing by a score of 17-10, on Saturday.

"We beat Yale last year, so this year Yale was out to get revenge," fencing coach Edward Lucia said. "But City could have done much better."

### Swimmers torpedoed

The City College swimmers lost on Saturday to Long Island University — 57 to 46. "We swam very well but three of my better swimmers were out," said swimming coach Paul Smith. "It's the first time in many years that LIU beat us."

### Runners run

A lot of inspiring things happened to the College's indoor track and field team in their first meet of the season, (an AAU Development meet) held at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

Larry Grant and Don Sheldon proved by their performance that they will be top contenders in the high hurdles this year. Pierre Morbeth and Brian Cobb also showed fine results in the 600 yard run.

In the 1000 yard heat, Joe Rhodes and Joe Randolph ran fine races, the latter finishing in 2:25 and the former in 2:22. Also running strong races were Klint and Eddie Bryant in the mile run.

In the 300 yard sprint, Norman Adams proved to be the top Beaver sprinter in a time of 34 seconds.

The Beavers' next meet will be tomorrow against York College. It will mark the first time ever that an indoor track meet will be held here at the College.

### Intramural champions

Handball doubles — Larry Langsman and Jeffrey Musemeel came back strong to win the intramural championship by defeating James Whittman and William Gerbacia 4-21, 21-7, and 21-9.

Table tennis singles — In a real cliffhanger, David Sit beat Yue Chin 21-15, 24-22 and 22-20 for the intramural championship.

## Back to the scene

(Continued from page 12)

press didn't bother us. We were content to break it, not destroy it."

"If you stick City in the middle of our schedule, maybe we would look past them. I know I don't," said John Byrnes, the Lion's backcourt quarterback who besides Downing is the only veteran of that '71 team. "Listen, we lost to them two years ago. We've got ten sophs on the team and for them it's their first varsity game. How do you look past your first varsity game? You don't."

And about 1971.

"The press got us out of our pattern," Byrnes said. "We had no pace. It was due to the pressure somewhat but we just weren't handling the ball properly. And we had so many turnovers. I don't remember the exact totals, but I know it was in the high 30s. Hell, 30 turnovers . . . that's 60 points. That's ridiculous."

And about 1973.

"We worked a lot on the press," he reported. "Yesterday, it was predominantly what we did in practice. It'll be like that every year."

Recent Columbia games have proven remarkably accurate barometers of what the City College future held.

The worst season in the College's history ('68-'69) was inaugurated in the Lions' den by the worst beating in the College's history (95-37).

The two most successful seasons in the past twenty years (1966-67 and 1971-72) were heralded by Columbia upsets. The two games prior to Saturday's were, in particular, microcosms of their respective seasons. The '71 game crystalized all the good things that were to happen that 14-9 year: tenacious, pressing defense (36 Columbia turnovers, Wayne Horodowich's mid-court steal with 2:00 to go, Marv Johnson's pilfer of a Lion pass 20 seconds from the end with the Beavers clinging to a one-point lead); clutch plays (Loyd's winning shot, Horodowich's offensive rebound making it 49-48 with 1:51 on the clock breaks (Columbia's Jim Boggan missing two free throws with 8 seconds to go).

When Horodowich was elbowed in the eye and forced to leave midway through the first half of last year's game, it began a year-long procession to the infirmary that extended from Earl Taylor's bronchitis to Lou Indiviglio's foot cysts. The team really was never able to get it together, mainly because the team was never able to get together.

So the message and the moral is clear: BEAT COLUMBIA!

For Jack Rohan, though, the City College game holds no such key to the kingdom.

"All I remember about that '71 game," the Columbia coach insists, "is that it started us off to twenty losses."

When pressed (no pun intended) as to whether City College provided a true test for his Lions, Rohan shook his head.

"CCNY beat us one year and we went on to win the Steel Bowl against some of the top teams in the country," he said. "Those (Jim) McMillan-(Heywood) Dotson teams might have killed City in '71."

Take that, you trend-seekers.

But wasn't he surprised when the Beavers stormed out in Jack Kaminer's full-court press after so many years of Dave Polansky's relative stoicism?

"Dave Polansky beat us a few times," Rohan quickly reminds you. "His teams were beautifully cohesive on offense and played tough defense. There are all kinds of ways to get the job done."

And how did this year's Lions get the job done?

"We didn't have the turnovers we had two years ago," said Rohan. "The '71 backcourt was all sophs. Tonight, one person played the whole game — Byrnes — and I used only (Marc) Hardaway and Downing at the other guard. These guys are my best defensive players. That's why I didn't go to more sophs."

Byrnes thinks City College helps to tell it like it is going to be for the Lions.

"City College is a good yardstick for us to see if we can handle pressure," he said. "City pressures us more than anybody we play. Princeton pressures us, but it's a different type . . . half-court, stuff like that that. City College is all over the court."

When the Beavers next play on Morningside Heights, the Lions should change their monicker to the 49ers, because that's what they've scored in the last two games there. The halftime scores have been strikingly similar (28-18, Columbia in '71, 31-18 Saturday). And the Beavers twice mounted second-half comebacks, only to fall short this year.

"When CCNY came within two," Rohan said Saturday, "we could have cracked, but we didn't."

That was the big difference between then and now, the difference between the Beaver victory in '71 and the defeat in '78 being 12 points, which, ironically, was Otis Loyd's total in the Great Upset.

So Jack Kaminer saved himself a telephone call and Darryl Downing savored the sweet smell of revenge.

"I'm gonna miss 'em," Downing said of the Beloved Beavers. "I live in the neighborhood, on 145th St. I use their gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights and I know the coach. So even when we played at City, it was like a home game to me."

Two years ago, Kaminer let the world know what the victory that night meant to him by announcing, "The greatest thing that ever happened to me was when my wife said she'd marry me. The second greatest thing was when she told me she was going to have a baby. The third greatest thing was beating Columbia."

The proclamation made the papers and Mrs. Kaminer cut it out. "She's gonna show it to me 25 years from now just as a reminder," Mr. Kaminer said.

And then she could swap scrapbooks with Darryl Downing.

# Dear Ray: Wish you were there, at Wagner and the Lion's lair

Dear Raymond the Bagelman,

Where was City College's Number One basketball fan? You missed the first two games of the year, but don't worry, you really didn't miss much.

Do you remember how two years ago the basketball team beat Columbia, 50-49? Well the team held the Lions to 49 points again, Saturday night, only this time the Beavers only scored 38 points. The other game you missed, Ray, was Wednesday night at Wagner College, where for the first time since Jack Kaminer became the Beaver coach, the team lost to the Seahawks, 62-54.

Even if you had come late to the Columbia game, Ray, you would have missed the game.

As Kaminer said, "The key was we didn't score. We held them scoreless for the first four and a half minutes of the game, but we scored only four points."

Listen to these statistics, Raymond: the Lions had ten more

rebounds than the Beavers, but they also had five more turnovers. More important, they also had twelve less field goal attempts than our guys, but they made 50% of their shots while the Beavers made but 31% of theirs. And in the most important statistic of all, points scored, Columbia led 49-38.

Here's another important statistic: Mike Flynn, five fouls in eleven minutes.

"Mike hurt us," Kaminer said. "He showed some positive things. Look, he's a starter."

He may be a starter, but according to Earl Taylor, "There really isn't a starting five, we all play. Flynn has a little more experience, but eight, nine, ten guys play."

And just like he is supposed to, Kenny Gelb said, "Okay, he's a good shooter and a strong rebounder, but he can be replaced. One man doesn't make the team."

The team is small, Ray, both vertically and horizontally. Rick Rhodes said it best when he said that there were a "a lot of small asses."

"I don't think the rebounding statistic was a factor, but size was," said Kaminer.

Is Captain Jack contradicting himself? No, he explained that "we rebounded well, but when we

## The Beavers return to scene of the crime

By Larry Schwartz

Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear where the most glorious City College victory in a half decade is unfolding before 2738 disbelieving eyes.

Otis Loyd is standing in the far corner of Columbia's University Gym waving his arms frantically. There are 50 seconds on the clock and a one-point Columbia lead on the scoreboard.

"I had the ball," Earl Taylor remembers "and all I can see is Otis doing jumping jacks in the corner, so I said to myself, 'OK, Otis, you want the ball, here it is.'"

And there it goes, a 20-foot rainbow swishing through the pot of gold.

"It was ecstasy," Loyd said after the final buzzer sounded and you had to rub your eyes and pinch yourself to be absolutely sure the score really was CCNY 50 Columbia 49.

Jack Kaminer took off his suit jacket and tie and his shirt was sweat-soaked. He excused himself from the cluster of reporters in the raucous Beaver lockerroom and headed for a phone. He called his wife, Paula, who was home in their Manhattan apartment.

"All he said," Mrs. Kaminer remembers, "was 'call my brother, call my brother. We won!'"

People will little note nor long remember what they said here on that blustery December night in 1971, but they will never forget what they did here.

"I'll never forget that game," Columbia's Darryl Downing said Saturday night after the Lions beat the Beavers 49-38 at the scene of the crime. "It was my first varsity start. You're intrigued by all the fanfare and feel you're hitting the big-time. But I found out ya gotta play the game and take the glory afterward. We went out there thinking about the fanfare and the game passed us by."

He had just torn down from his locker door a clipping from that game and when you saw him do that, you realized that the Miracle of Morningside just may have been the worst thing to happen to the last two Beaver teams.

"We looked past City," he admitted. "But now we're very seldom the 'overdog' so we can't afford to lose any games we should win, on paper."

"Both games were wild. Two years ago, we had a big squad (6-10 Dan Kelley, 6-8 Charlie Lehman, 6-6 Foley Jones) and we weren't worried. We just never got our game going. This year, the

(Continued on page 11)

## Home opener tomorrow night, first game, 6 pm

got in close, we had shots blocked and we forced shots."

In spite of all this, Raymond, for a few, all too brief moments, it looked like the Kardiac Kids were back.

Down 31-18 at the half, the Beavers cut the Lion lead to 33-31. But the dream of another upset soon faded.

As Earl Taylor, the last of the Kardiac Kids said, "Two years ago, when we came back, we came back and took it, this time . . ."

Ray, when you see Kenny Gelb or Eric Wray, ask them about the offense. They'll probably tell you how good it is, that they are doing more running and that the scoring is going to be balanced.

Hey, Ray, what is the name of that guard who broke that scoring record last year?

"Our defense in the two games



Captain Earl Taylor shooting against Columbia

GAD/Gregory Dumlak

has been more than adequate," Kaminer would tell you, "but we have to score points."

Thirty-eight points against Columbia and 52 points against Wagner averages out to 45 points a game. It does not take higher mathematics to calculate the Beaver scoring average.

Ray, had you been at the Wagner game, you would have yelled your voice away.

Do you remember that game two years ago at FDU that was refereed by Mr. Fairleigh and Mr. Dickinson? Well this game would have reminded you of that game.

Basketball is not a non-contact sport.

"There was a lot of contact in this game," Kaminer claimed, "that was not called."

And Earl Taylor got into foul trouble. The six-foot two-inch center eventually fouled out with four and a half minutes left in the game with his team down by a point. The Seahawks went on to score thirteen of the last nineteen points in the game. Earl Taylor is Earl Taylor.

Wagner had a lot of the same numbers and faces back from the team the Beavers beat by seventeen points last year.

But Kaminer said that they really weren't the same team.

Neither were the Beavers.

Raymond, it may be a long, cold winter.

Hope to see you tomorrow at the home opener against Marist. Sincerely yours,

Myron Rushetzky

# Basketball team invited to play in LSU tourney

By Myron Rushetzky

The men's basketball team will make its first distant road trip since the basketball scandals in 1951 to play in a tournament to be hosted by Louisiana State University, at the beginning of the 1976 season.

The tournament, to be played November 28 and 29, 1976, will also include the University of California (Berkeley), Loyola of Chicago and the host school, LSU.

The Beavers used to play a top national schedule which included trips to the West Coast, until the basketball program was de-emphasized following the point-shaving scandal.

An apparent theme of the tournament, besides the wide geographic differences

of the schools, is that, except for host LSU, the other schools have each won an NCAA basketball championship at one time.

It was in 1950 that City College became the "Cinderella team" of the basketball world, becoming the first team to win both the NCAA and NIT championships in the same year. Both championships were won at Madison Square Garden, both times by defeating Bradley University. That is the only time the College has won either basketball title.

The University of California won its only NCAA basketball championship in 1959, by defeating a Jerry West led University of West Virginia team.

In a championship game that went into overtime, Loyola of Chicago won the

1963 title by defeating the University of Cincinnati.

The tournament, to be held in the 14,300 seat LSU Assembly Center, is, as of yet, un-named. In a telephone interview, Paul Manassoh, LSU's sports information director, said that a contest will be held among the LSU fans to name the tournament. It will be the first college basketball tournament to be held in the now three year old Assembly Center.

The College is guaranteed \$10,000 for participating in the tournament. According to Dr. Robert Behrman, the College's Athletic Director, that should amply cover the expenses for the expected five day trip.

The College was the first school to

receive an invitation to the tournament because of the friendship between Jack Kaminer, the College's coach, and Dale Brown, the LSU coach.

The friendship developed while Kaminer was the coach at Wingate High School, and one of his players, Marvin Roberts, received a scholarship to Utah State University, where Brown was then coaching. Roberts is now playing for the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

Kaminer is now in his fourth year as a coach at the College. In his last year as coach at Wingate High School, his team won the Public School Athletic League championship.

Brown succeeded Press Maravich as coach at LSU.